Beryl

Frannie

Bobbie

Janie

Addie

Day

Polito

Wendy

Lizzy

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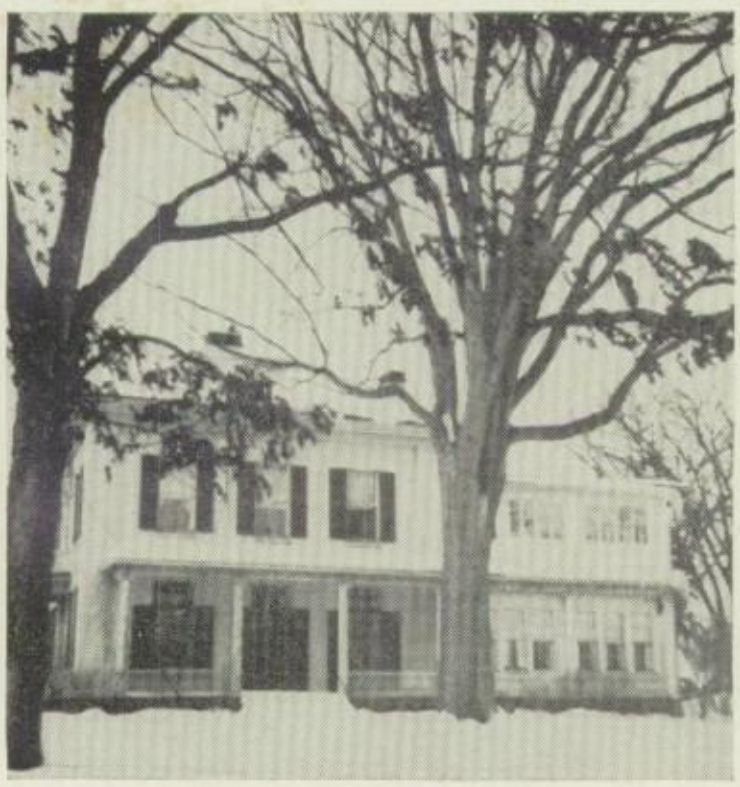


1948
YEARBOOK

NORTHAMPTON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

NORTHAMPTON MASSACHUSETTS

MARGUERITE BUNNELL

DEDICATION

This year we dedicate our yearbook to one who forms a very necessary part of school life but does her work so quietly and efficiently that we sometimes don't realize how much she really does do.

We thank her for selling us stamps, for "our mail", for helping us unwrap packages, for needed words of encouragement and advice on colleges and other subjects, and finally for just plain being where she is whenever we need her. The best of luck and health to you in the future, Miss Bunnell.

Miss Dunham

"Good advice is beyond price"—Erasmus

Miss Dunham with her jolly sense of humor and her understanding manner has helped us through many hard marking periods and her advice on our doubtful futures has proved to be unendingly good. Many thanks to our senior advisor.

Miss McBride

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."—Old Testament

Miss "Mac" listened to our troubles all through our middler year, and now again she has borne our year book problems with her jovial and merry disposition. We gratefully thank her for being the person she is.

FACULTY MEMO

NAME	SAYS	IS	PET PEEVE	CURE
Ascher	Ach Himmel	Emphatic	Ann, Holly, Muffy, Gerry	No German Class
Baechle	Oh, Ginny	Diminutive	She hasn't any	But sew it up anyway
Baker	There's plenty more	A great walker	Drafts	No wind
Balise	That is much more elegant	Always carrying a briefcase	Day-dreaming in class	Night-dreaming
Bement	You don't know your English	Dynamic	Hard-boiled eggs	Omelets
Bidwell	Ta De Da	Euphonious	Third floor	A two-floor Hathaway
Brewster	Something nice	Wee	Overdue books	No library
Bunnell	You say you want 4 3's?	Unruffled	Jam left on plates	Peanut butter
Dean	What a beauty!	Fervent	Class social sessions	Tongueless students
Dunham	Don't let me change your minds	Smiling	Yawning in class	Outdoor classes
Harland	Please, close the door	Majesterial	Cats	Dogs
Johnston	Today at Smith	From Brooklyn	The Yankees	The Dodgers
Judd	Now, what was I saying?	Motherly	Hokum	Poke 'em
Kelley	Are you sure you're sick?	A movie fan	Not enough beds	Less people
Logan	Now, in Friendship—	Wealthy	Unsigned checks	Forgery
McBee	Plenty	A good egg	Generalization	Specification
McBride	What's our assignment for today?	Jovial	Calories	Rye-Krisp
Pearce	If I may	Quietly efficient	A loud radio	A loud Victrola
Partridge	Go right in	Usually busy	College apps with unfilled gaps	More young housewives
Pyle	Well, how are you today, girls?	Pleasant	Messy drawers	Dumping them
Roy	Pipe down	Drinking Cokes	Waking up	Northern nights without the lights
Smith	Open the door, Richard	In love	Williston dancing class	Mass. State class
Wallis	Oh, Oh, Oh—ugh	Always there	Dates	Figs instead
Whitaker	It is tremendously important —	Understanding	Chewing gum	Peanuts
Wilbur	What? No potatoes?	Hungry	Stronach stairs	An escalator

Miss Bement and Miss Whittaker

FACULTY

Back row: (standing): Miss Lucy Baker, Miss Marjorie Dean, Miss Barbara Smith, Mrs. Adah Judd.
Second row: Miss Geraldine Roy, Miss Helen Wallis, Miss Alice Logan, Miss Ruth Dunham, Miss Marguerite Bunnell.
Front row: Mrs. Kathleen Pearce, Miss Alice McBee, Miss Beryl Wilbur, Miss Roberta McBride.
Absent when picture was taken: Miss Anita Ascher, Mrs. Elma Balise, Miss Mildred Bidwell, Mrs. Agnes Harland.

YEAR BOOK STAFF

Back row: Miss McBride, Faculty Advisor; Roberta Mauro, Photography Editor; Martha Peck, Literary Editor.

Front row: Mary Sessions, Editor-in-Chief; Hester Hitzrot, Business Editor; Barbara Bennett, Senior Class representative; Constance Duane, Middler Class representative; Tatiana Glaskowsky, Art Editor.

THE

SENIORS

LORETTA AHERN *"Letty"*

189 N. Maple Street
Florence, Mass.

"Patient endurance attaineth to all things."

Letty and her problems, school and chemistry, oh, dear, where am I?

Entered, Fall of '47; White team, French Club, '47-'48; Current Events Club, '47-'48

SALLY ALLEN *"Sal"*

96 Highland Ave.
Greenfield, Mass.

"As upright as the cedar."

Oh, those clothes, modern dance, Williams House Parties, the bed extension.

Entered, Fall of '45; Green team; House President of Lee, '46; Senior Class Vice-President; Spanish Club, '46-'47; Riding Club, '45-'46; Current Events Club, '47-'48; Scribblers; Dramatic Club, '47-'48; Music Club, '47-'48; Pegasus Adman; Yearbook Adman; "Taming of the Shrew" '45; Backstage and costumes, "The School for Scandal" part and prompter; "Iolanthe" '47; Variety Show '47; "When the Whirlwind Blows" '47, Bringing in Boar's Head, '47; Waite, '46-'47; May Day Pageant, '46

BERYL ATKINSON *"Bea"*

405 South Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass.

"It is the spirit that quickeneth."

Holyoke; wim, wigor, and witality, minute reader, laughter.

Entered, Fall of '45; White team; Student Council, day-girl representative, '46, secretary, '47, president, '48; French Club, '45-'48, president, '47-'48; Current Events Club, '47-'48; Music Club, '45-'48; Waite, '45-'47; May Day Pageant, '45-'47; "Mikado," '46; "Iolanthe," '47; Baccalaureate Choir, '45-'47; Handbook Revision Committee

ANN BABBITT *"Annie"*

Horseneck Road
South Westport, Mass.

"The bowstring of my spirit was not slack."

"The Giggle," that first period, University of Mass.

Entered, Fall of '47; Green team; Spanish Club, '47-'48; Scribblers; Senior Class Treasurer; Yearbook Adman

BARBARA BENNETT *"Barb"*

35 Ellsworth Street
East Hartford, 8, Conn.

"A rhapsody of words."

Hartford and G. Fox, that beautiful purple dress, her sinus drip.

Entered, Fall of '44; Green team; Junior Class Secretary '45-'46; Spanish Club, Vice-President, '47-'48; Scribblers, Pegasus Alumni Editor; Yearbook, Literary Staff; "Taming of the Shrew," Prompter, '45; "Mikado," '46; "School for Scandal," '47; "Our Town," '47; "Iolanthe," '47; "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," '47; Mummers, '44; Bringing in Boar's Head, '47; Waite, '45, '46, '47; May Pageant, '45, '46, '47; Baccalaureate Choir, '46-'47

MARJORIE BLACKETT *"Gerry"*

111 Kirkstall Road
Newtonville, Mass.

"Tell me where is fancy bred; in the heart or in the head."

Those nocturnal sessions, What a Profile, What a poker player, a good humorite.

Entered, Fall of '47; White team; Current Events Club, '47-'48; Scribblers; Refreshment Committee for Variety Show, '47; Ticket Collector of Fall Plays, '47

Dear Molly!
Wasn't it fun
preparing for the Pageant!
Love, and success in future years.
Sue

SUSAN BRAY *"Sue"*

126 White Oak Road
Fairfield, Conn.

"Dancing is the poetry of the foot."

Curly red hair, Miss Wallis' roommate, those horrible math problems.

Entered, Fall of '47; Scribblers; French Club, '47-'48; Current Events Club, '47-'48

BARBARA BRUCE *"Bruey"*

6 Franklin Street
Northampton, Mass.

"Thou vainly curious mind which would'st guess
When thou didst come, and whither thou must go."

Hold that tiger, concerto happy, a hoard of knowledge.

Entered Fall of '47; Green team; Senior Class President, '47-'48; Scribblers; Music Club '47-'48; Music Committee; Glee Club Librarian, '47-'48; Christmas Pageant, Waite, '47

JANE CARMEL *"Janie"*

180 Satterthwaite Ave.
Nutley, New Jersey

"We would and we would not."

The ouija board says "maybe"; Blumbo, the ankle straps, hat-struck.

Entered, Fall of '46; Green team; Spanish Club, '47-'48; Music Club, '47-'48; "Iolanthe," '47; "Janie," '48; Waites, '46; Baccalaureate Choir, '47; Prop Committee for Fall Plays

SHIRLEY CARTER ***"Clem"***

R. R. No. 1, Broadmoor
Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Fire from the mind, as vigour from the limb."

Bracelets hanging from the Springs; "You all, honey," the skunk coat; hide the cida', Ida; Barnard.

Entered, Fall of '46; Green team; House President of Scott, '46; Christmas Pageant, '46; Waite, '46-'47; May Day Pageant, '47; Music Club, '48; Pegasus, '47; "Janie," '48; Secretary-Treasurer Athletic Association, '47-'48

CAMILLA COWARDIN ***"Cam"***

St. Mark's School
Southboro, Mass.

"Nimble thought can jump both sea and mind."

Portrait drawing; creative writing; "Linda, be quiet."
Entered Fall of '47; Green team; Scribblers

NANCY DAY ***"Daisy"***

25 Summit Ave.
East Williston, L. I., N. Y.

"My heart is true as steel."

"The Jester of the Lord Jeff's"; Nick's Place; Smoke Gets in Your Eyes; the pink chink suit.

Entered Fall of '46; White team; Dramatic Club, '47-'48; Current Events Club, '47-'48; Commencement Marshal, '47; House President of Lee, '47; Vice-President Student Council, '47; Social Committee Chairman, '47-'48; Pegasus Reporter, '47-'48; Variety Show, '47; "Iolanthe," '46; "Janie," '48

ANNE DODGE *"Dodgie"*

1829 Alamo Ave.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Good things are wrapped in small parcels."

Such legs; Hey, Ma-or-ti; Look a there, ain't she cutie; Vaughn Monroe; Cayuga's waters (No Smell).

Entered, Fall '46; White team; Middler Class Secretary, Christian Association President, '47-'48; French Club, '46-'47; Spanish Club, '47-'48; Dramatic Club, '47-'48; "Our Town," '47; Prop Committee for one-act fall plays, '47; "Janie," '48; Bringing in Boar's Head, '46-'47; Waite, '46-'47; Christmas Pageant, '47; May Day Pageant, '47; Commencement Usher, '47; Baccalaureate Choir, '47; "Iolanthe," '47; "School for Scandal," '46

HELEN FORKNER *"Linda"*

130 East 78th Street
New York City

"It is a world to see."

Them there Westerners; the noises that issue forth; the sidewalks of New York.

Entered, Fall of '47; Green team; Music Club, '47-'48

MARCIA FOSTER *"Jackie"*

20 Grove Ave.
Leominster, Mass.

"The charm and playfulness of her talk."

So many gifts for a gifted gal; true confessions, Hathaway's mousee; them twinkly eyes.

Entered Fall of '46; Green team; Middler Class Treasurer; French Club Secretary, '46-'47; Current Events Club, '47-'48; Scribblers; Music Club, '46-'48; Music Club President, '47-'48; Glee Club Librarian, '46, '47, '48; "Iolanthe," '47; Variety Show, '47; Christmas Pageant, '47; Christmas Banquet, Bringing in the Boar's Head, '47; Waites, '47; May Day Pageant, '47; Baccalaureate Choir, '47; Secretary of Student Council, '48; School Choir, '46-'47

TATIANA GLASKOWSKY ***"Tanya"***

180 Main Street
Easthampton, Mass.

"Logic is logic, that's all I say."

"Oh, dear," quick on the trigger, talkative, "Now, I think—".

Entered, Fall of '47; White team; French Club, '47-'48; Art Editor of Yearbook; French Play

NANCY GORE ***"Nance"***

16 N. Hadley Road
Amherst, Mass.

"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter."

That mystery girl, Middlebury; a pleasant quiet manner, "What shall I do?"

Entered, Fall of '46; White team; Music Club, '47-'48; Scribblers; Waite, '47; May Day Pageant, '47

FRANCES HAZLEHURST ***"Frannie"***

1511 N. Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We make ourselves a place apart
Behind light words that tease and flout."

The sleeping porch, coke fiend, a disturbing element, the Planesman.

Entered, Fall of '46; Green team; House President of Stronach, '47; Secretary of Senior Class; Current Events Club, '46-'47; Music Club, '47-'48; Dramatic Club, '47-'48; "School for Scandal," '46; "Our Town," '47; "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," '47; Variety Show, '47; "Janie," '48; Waite, '46; May Day Pageant, '47; "Iolanthe," '47

MAY HENSON ***"Maisie"***

108 Ardsley Road
Scarsdale, N. Y.

"True sincerity sends for no witness."

Diet spreads, the thermos bottle, now tea bags; Goldilocks.

Entered Fall '47; Green team; French Club, '47-'48; Scribblers; Yearbook adman; "When the Whirlwind Blows," '47; French Play, '48

WENDY HICKS ***"Wendy"***

76 Nassau Drive
Great Neck, N. Y.

"Let me hear her laughter."

Dartmouth is in town again, fun, girls, fun; Movies, Murph, You can't blame the mess on me!"

Entered Fall of '46; Green team; Student Council Vice-President, '48; Spanish Club, '46-'47; Current Events Club, '46-'48; Scribblers, Dramatic Club, '47-'48, President, '48; Music Club, '47-'48; Pegasus, '48; "School for Scandal," '46; "Our Town," '47; "Iolanthe," '47; Variety Show, '47; "Maker of Dreams," '47; "Janie," '48; Christmas Pageant, '47; Baccalaureate Choir, '47

JANET HINDS ***"Jan"***

66 Maynard Road
Northampton, Mass.

"Gay, fancy, cheerful eyes."

Good times, week-ends, the switchboard, and love.

Entered, Fall of '46; Green team; Music Club, '47-'48; "School for Scandal," '46; Christmas Banquet, '47; Waite, '47

HESTER HITZROT *"Nikki"*

South Compo Road
Westport, Conn.

"Order gave each thing view."

Breathing exercising, just keep singing while you work, mirror memorandums.

Entered, Fall of '46; White team; Scribblers; Music Club, '46-'47; Librarian, '47-'48; School Choir, '46-'47; Yearbook Business Editor; "Iolanthe," '47; Waite, '46-'47; Baccalaureate Choir, '47

ELIZABETH HOWKINS *"Betsy"*

459 South Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass.

"A peace above all earthly dignities, a still and quiet conscience."

Movies, music, "how's the skiing?" tranquil and dependable.

Entered fall of '47; White team; Music Club, '47-'48

ANN LAMSON *"Nan"*

Prospect Ave.
Randolph, Vt.

"I do love to note and observe."

Curiosity plus; "Just when do partridges have their babies?" Blondy bang-bangs; "America's resources are failing."

Entered, Fall of '47; Green team; House President, Hathaway, '48; Scribblers, Yearbook Literary Staff

ELIZABETH LANE ***"Lizzie"***

239 Temple Street
West Newton, Mass.

"Everybody's friend."

Squinty, Oaky dokey, full of fun and fancy free.

Entered, Fall of '47; White team, '47-'48; Dramatic Club, '47-'48; Music Club, '47-'48; Yearbook Literary Staff, '47-'48; Variety Show, '47; "Maker of Dreams," '47; "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," '47; Waites, '47

BARBARA MacNEIL ***"Bobbie"***

252 Franklin Street
Newton, Mass.

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

A bundle of charms, convincingly right, curer of all ills, "Star Dust".

Entered, Fall of '47; Green team; Current Events Club, '47-'48; Music Club, '47-'48

JANE MATTAS ***"Janie"***

833 Taylor Ave.
Scranton, 10, Penna.

"I'll tickle your catastrophe."

That laugh, that galloping long stride, floppy hair, a scream and it's Janie—How soon?

Entered, Fall of '46; Green team; Secreary of Student Council, '47; Spanish Club, '46-'47; Dramatic Club, '46-'48; Scribblers; Pegasus, '46-'47; Co-editor, '47-'48; "School for Scandal," '46; "Our Town," '47; "Iolanthe," '47; Variety Show, '47; Stage crew and prompter for fall plays, '47; "Janie," '48; Christmas pageant, '46-'47; Waite, '46-'47; Wassailer, '47; Prom Committee, '48; May Day Pageant, '47; Commencement Usher, '47; Baccalaureate Choir, '47; School Choir, '46-'47

ROBERTA MAURO *"Bobby"*

523 Wayland Ave.
Providence, 6, R. I.

"'Tis mirth that fills the veins with blood."

Continual laughter, a needle fiend, "Hot Lips," her stuffed dog, Mush, where there's Bobby, there's fun brewing.

Entered, Fall of '47; White team; House President of Hathaway, '47; Yearbook, Photography Editor; French Play

Dear Molly,
Have fun here at Hamp - I wish I didn't have to leave you all. Be a good little gal - as you will.
Love,
Kitty

HELEN MILLER *"Kitty"*

1 Fuller Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I'll tell the world."

Dartmouth vs. Deerfield, candid loquaciousness, blond?

Entered, Fall of '46; Green team; Make-up Committee, '46; Publicity for Variety Show, '47; Current Events Club, '46-'47, '47-'48; May Day Pageant, '47

ELIZABETH MITCHELL *"Beth"*

P. O. Box 686
Amherst, Mass.

"Through her expressive eyes, her soul distinctly spoke."

Science plus, soothing, that smile and eyes.

Entered, Fall of '47; Green Team; Student Council day girl representative, '48; Music Club, '47-'48; Yearbook Literary Staff

AUDREY MORGAN *"Muffy"*

317 South Pleasant
Amherst, Mass.

"Blushing is virtue's color."

Neatness, Syracuse sappy, Martha's Vineyard, Houseparties, "Paula".

Entered, Fall of '45; Green team, Scribblers; Dramatic Club, '47-'48; Music Club, '47-'48; "School for Scandal," '46; "Our Town," '47; Variety Show, '47; "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," '47; "Janie," '48; Waite, '46

Dear Molly,
I'll be
sort you write
an letter and be sure
d get the lead in the play —
w will - you would have
ade a darling wife for me too
much luck and love
Marty

MARTHA PECK *"Marty"*

Box 58
Waverly, Penna.

"Just who can tell the mischief that the very virtuous do."

Fresh air fiend, no moderation, hot fudge sundaes.

Entered, Fall of '46; White team; House President of Stronach, '46; Vice-President of Middler Class; Current Events Club, '47; Scribblers; Dramatic Club, '46-'47; Secretary-Treasurer, '47-'48; Pegasus Reporter, '47-'48; Music Club, '46-'47, '47-'48! Yearbook Literary Editor; "School for Scandal," '46; "Our Town," '47; "Iolanthe," '47; Variety Show, '47; "Maker of Dreams," '47; "Janie," '48; Waite, '46, '47; May Day Pageant, '47; Baccalaureate Choir, '47

KATHERINE PHINNEY *"Phinney"*

38 Cosby Ave.
Amherst, Mass.

"Bring with thee, jest and youthful jolity."

Skiing, Easthampton, "Boo-o-ah", full of ideas, opinion, and fun.

Entered, Fall of '46; White Team.

JOANNE POLITO *"Pluto"*

636 Torringford Street
Torrington, Conn.

"And I was glad for thee."

Evening exercises, those crazy moods, and Art, a sympathetic shoulder.

Entered, Fall of '47; White team; Pegasus, '47-'48; Secretary-Treasurer of Christian Association, '47-'48; Dramatic Club, '47-'48; Current Events Club, '47-'48; Scribblers; Variety Show, '47; Prop Committee for Fall Plays, '47; "Janie," '48

JUNE RAMSEY *"Junie"*

1 Monmouth Road
Worcester, Mass.

"How happy could I be with either, were t'were other dear charmer away."

Woostah, that continuous diet and wall beating, Williams or the Coast Guard?

Entered, Fall of '45; White team; Mummers, '45; Make-up, "Our Town," '47; Class Representative of Yearbook, '47; "Iolanthe," '47; Music Club, '47-'48; Social and Prom Committee, '47-'48; May Day Pageant, '46

MARJORIE ROWE *"Margie"*

260 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, Mass.

"Her smiling eyes with simple truth were stored."

The new look, a good heart, Oh, heck.

Entered, Fall of '46; White team; French Club, '47-'48; Music Club, '47-'48; Christmas Pageant, '47; May Day Pageant, '47; Baccalaureate Choir, '47

CHARLOTTE RUSSELL *"Rusty"*

423 East Washington Street
Hoopeston, Illinois

"I am not only witty inmyself, but the cause that wit is in other men."

Hoo-o-o-opeston; clomp, clomp; chaw, chaw; ha, ha; "What a panic!"

Entered, Fall of '47; Green team; Spanish Club, '47-'48; Program Committee, '47; Scribblers; Dramatic Club, '47-'48; Music Club, Accompanist, '47-'48; Glee Club Librarian; Variety Show, accompanist, '47; "Maker of Dreams" prompter, '47; "Janie" prompter, '48; Waite, '47

MARJORIE SCHMALZ *"Margie"*

47 Abbott Road
Dedham, Mass.

"I speak with mind serene."

The flutes, another weight loser, strengthen those tummy muscles! Wesleyan?

Entered, Fall of '47; Green team; Spanish Club, '47-'48; "When the Whirlwind Blows," Scribblers; Yearbook Adman

MARY SESSIONS *"Sesh"*

1276 Burlington Ave.
Bristol, Conn.

"A little foolery governs the whole world."

Bright red hair, Bristol or Dartmouth, a teeny-weeny bit nuts, sophisticated black or green bathrobe.

Entered, Fall of '46; Green team; Middler Class President; Spanish Club, '46-'47, '47-'48, Treasurer, '47-'48; Current Events Club, '47-'48; Pegasus, '46-'47; '47-'48, Art Editor, '47-'48; Music Club, '46-'47; '47-'48, Secretary, '47-'48; School Choir; Hand Book Revision Committee; Yearbook, Editor-in-Chief; "School for Scandal," '46; "Iolanthe," '47; Variety Show, '47; Christmas Banquet, '46; Waite, '46, '47; Wassailer, '47; May Day Pageant, '47; Commencement Usher, '47; Baccalaureate Choir, '47

Dear Molly —
Well - I shall miss your bright cheery face around next year but be good and soon you'll be a Senior and graduate too.
See you then - love Seth.

BARBARA STINE *"Boo Boo"*

9 Oak Ave., Broadmoor
Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Kindness is produced by kindness."

Kitty's roommate, curly hair, a hoss woman.

Entered, Winter of '47; White team; Spanish Club, '47, '47-'48; Scribblers, May Day Pageant, '47; "Iolanthe," costume committee, '47; Baccalaureate Choir, '47; Christmas Pageant, '47

ELIZABETH THOMAS *"Betty"*

34 Herman Street
Springfield, Mass.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Clear the way, here comes Betty, dates, chattering, Springfield may be heaven, but Hamp's not so bad.

Entered, Fall of '47; White team; Music Club, '47-'48

ARDEN TINTI *"Denny"*

22 King Street
N. Agawam, Mass.

"As from thy presence showers a rain of melody."

Prepossessing, music theory, joker, chicken cacciatore.

Entered, Fall of '46; White team; Student Council President, '47; Music Club, '46-'48, president, '46-'47; Pegasus, circulating editor, '47-'48; "Iolanthe," '47; May Day Pageant, '47; Commencement Marshal, '47

MARY ANN TREMAINE

49 Beacon Street
Florence, Mass.

"Holy, fair, and wise is she."

The good old earth with a few animals, that brother at Williston, art ability.

Entered, Fall of '44; White team; Spanish Club, '46-'47, '47-'48; Current Events Club, '46-'47, '47-'48; May Day Pageant, '46, '47; Mummers play, '44, '45; Christmas Pageant, '47

SHEILA WALSH *"Geesh"*

29 Chatham Ave.
Buffalo, N. Y.

"Not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Romininsky Pimbo, the fish-dress, Denny Dimwit, athletics plus.

Entered, Fall of '46; Captain White team, '46-'47; Scott House President, '47; President of Athletic Association, '47-'48; Scribblers; Music Club, '47-'48; Pegasus, '46-'47; Managing Editor of Pegasus, '47-'48; Christmas Pageant, '47; Christian Banquet Santa Claus, '46, '47

LOUISE WILLIAMSON *"Ouisi"*

371 Mariposa Road
Rockcliffe Park
Ottawa, Ontario

"All the world's a stage."

That Ottawa gal, the stage, those stories and Deerfield.

Entered, Fall of '45, again, '47; Green team; House President of Scott, '45; Junior Class President, '45-'46; Social Secretary, '47-'48; Current Events Club, '47-'48; Scribblers; Dramatic Club, '45-'46, '47-'48; Junior Class Representative for Yearbook '45-'46; "Taming of the Shrew," '45; "Night of January 16," '46; "Mikado," '46; "When the Whirlwind Blows," '47; Stage Crew for "Janie"; Variety Show; Prom Committee, '48; May Day Pageant, '46; Baccalaureate Choir, '46

I'll never forget the week-end you took the cat to New York- I don't see how you ever got there with all you had to carry! Thanks a lot for making the school song at the Williston concert a success- Love

addie

ADELINE WOLFF ***"Addie"***

De Soto Hotel
Savannah, Georgia

"Syllables which breathe of the sweet south."

A Georgia peach, pianissimo, Henry, white skates.

Entered Fall of '45; Green team; President of Stronach House, '46; Current Events Club, '46, '47, President, '47; Scribblers, Music Club, '46, '47, '48; Glee Club President, '47-'48; "Iolanthe," '47 Waites, '46-'47; Christmas Pageant, '46; Baccalaureate Choir, '46; Middler Song Leader; May Day Pageant, '46

ELIZABETH YATES ***"Liz"***

333 Elm Street
Northampton, Mass.

"She hath a daily beauty in her life."

That Pond's look, Smith, Bon Voyage, Blouses and bows.

Entered, Fall of '47; Green team, Current Events Club, '47-'48; Scribblers

MARION YOUNG ***"Babe"***

18 Fort Hill Terrace
Northampton, Mass.

"Trim, little, slim little craft."

The Florence diner has such good *food!* a voice that you can hear, sense of humor.

Entered, Fall of '46; White team; Spanish Club, '46, '47, '48, President, '47, '48; Music Club, '47-'48; Christmas Pageant, '47; Waite, '47; Yearbook day girl representative, '48; Student Council day girl representative, '48

NAME	SAYS	IS	PET PEEVE	CURE	FAVORITE PASTIME	LEAST FOUND DOING	AMBITION	DESTINY
Ahern	I don't understand	Confused	Socks & pumps	Stockings & saddles	Sports	Sewing	A nurse	A patient
Atkinson	Oh my goodness	Assiduous	Shocks	More Stronach girls	Looking up Greek myths	Wearing her glasses on her nose	Brace dentist	Being braced up herself
Allen	When I go out West—	Striking	Disorder	Room with Muffy	Hosses	Screaming in Hathaway john	Riding with Lone Ranger	Tonto
Babbitt	Do you have those troubles too?	Bubbling over	Ulysses	Dick Gifford	Milking cows	Milking bulls	Skiing instructor at Sun Valley	Heap at bottom
Bennett	Oh, Janie, how do—	Existing after 4 full years	Pepsi-Cola	Coke	Arm exercises	Waist exercises	Modeling in G. Fox	Bargain Basement
Blackett	Hello, son	Full of fun	Tidiness	Miss Pyle	Thinking of Harvard	Writing Archie	Buyer for Best's	Rummage sale
Bray	I don't quite see	Bright as a red button	Math	Chemistry	Walking around	Making a mess	Ballet Russe	The Old Howard
Bruce	Oh, but Mrs. Judd	Intellectual	Any college	Princeton	Reading poetry	Reading Joe Palooka	Knowledge	College
Carmel	It's almost like being in love	Ivy	Hurrying	A fire	Writing to the boys	Writing comps.	Child psychologist	Baby sitter
Carter	How de do dee	Curling her eyelashes	Returning Coke bottles	Sucking oranges	Joking	Knitting	Metropolitan	Cocabanana
Cowardin	I'll fix it for you	Imaginative	Dressing Linda	Gypsy Rose Lee	Trisecting angles	Having free time	Writing novels	True Confessions
Day	What's the password?	Helpful	Confiscation Closet	Nudist colony	Driving the car	Cracking it up!	Laundress for NSFG	Energine Cleaning Fluid
Dodge	Hi, there	A Cutie	That stupid table	Nail it to the floor	Racing with the moon	Washing her hair	Sammy	Williston
Forkner	I simply have a passion for it	Different	Half a cake	Do-nuts	Singing? songs	Turning out lights	Virginia Leigh's social circle	Emily Post's Sewing Circle
Foster	Anybody want to buy a pair of stockings?	From Leominstah	Pajamas	Nighties	Taking baths	Going to bed	Radio singer	John's Other Wife
Glaskowsky	Lots of things	Set in her opinions	High Schools	N.S.F.G.	Skating	Falling	Illustrating in France	
Gore	A little Bit	Living next to Danny	Washing her hair	Dry shampoo	Skiing	Making up her mind	Those Vermont hills	Middlebury
Hazlehurst	Where's Shirley?	Hilarious	"Disorder of the first magnitude"	No neatness pads	Being a robot	Keeping her hands still	Olympic skier	Aspen
Henson	Schmaltzee	Trying to diet	The Bear	The Chocolate Cow	Drinking coffee	Staying home	Chasing Sanborn	Catching Maxwell
Hicks	More Peanut Butter	Carnival Queen	Modern dancing	Calisthenics	Gavel-pounding	Behaving	A chemist	A physics breakdown
Hinds	Oh, he's so nice	NORMal	Alarm Clocks	A rooster	Doing Chem.	Studying on week-ends	Switchboard operator	Switching the boards
Hitzrot	Oh, Sammy can come	A good Samaritan	Borrowing	Lending	Eating	Not working	Queen of the Faeries	Hamilton Queen
Howkins	I don't care	Casual	Walking	Wheel-chair	Listening to jive	Using energy	A millionaire	A pauper
Lamson	My friend Ninesy	Tall & blond	Mass.	Vermont	Crocheting	Knitting	A Congresswoman	Undertaking the Senate

Lane	She was just tarried	Friendly	Missing telephone calls	Stay at home	Laughing through her teeth	Arguing	Biology major	A biological specimen
MacNeil	Bye, hon,	from a house of 12	Mice	Stop eating cheese	Writing poetry	Opening windows	A dentist	The chair
Mattas	That's a riot	Noisy	Getting up	A bucket of water	Nocturnal visits to john	Taking it easy	Editor of *Time*	Paper boy
Mauro	Ya Fruit	Merry	A wet bathrobe	Frozen pipes	Moseing 'round	Knitting?	Scientist	Laughing gas
Miller	Boo Boo	Always in love	No cigarettes	Chewing tobacco	Knitting pink socks	Being Quiet	A fashion artist	Dixie Dugan
Mitchell	Why?	Nice	Bubble Gum	Jaw-breakers	Writing letters	Being nasty	Scientist	Gro-Big Dog Food
Morgan	I don't care if he is engaged!	A yarn fiend	The wink	A tall Syracusian	Reading the trash	Studying	The Woman in White	Joyce Jordan, M.D.
Peck	Open the window!	On a diet!	Being teased	Learn to take it	Expounding her philosophy	Turning up the heat	Stage	Puppeteer
Phinney	What's bitten you?	Energetic	Apple polishing	Eating the apple	Making opinions	Agreeing	Phinney for President	Phinney vs. Stalin
Polito	Alvin's my dream man!	On the telephone	Too much night air	Sleeping porch	Bubble gum	Not exercising	Torrington High in the Boston Garden	A no-win team
Ramsey	I just don't know who to ask to the Prom	A conscientious can-opener	No male	Mail	Rowe-ing	Nothing	Designing jewelry	Wearing it
Rowe	Where's Miss Dunham?	Giggling	French corrections	100%	Practicing	Being cross	True love	True Detective
Russell	Put me down!	Just a panic	Poetry	Kathleen Windsor	Writing letters	Not getting mail	A date with Caesar	Oogie Pringle
Schmalz	Why, suah!	Goldilocks	Closing the window	Lock them	Bear hunting	Trapping wolves	A flutist	Glockenspeil
Sessions	Shut-up!	Crazy	No oranges	Grapefruit	Yearbook	Being decorous	Dartmouth Green	Brown
Stine	In Colorado	Lending her shower cap	A leak in the wall	A dry season	Hablar sobre Colorado	Being violent	Bucking the broncs	Bucking the Bronx
Thomas	Is that the Elm bus?	Pep-Full	Springfield	Hamp	Riding trains	Walking	Mathematician	Counting toes
Tinti	Oh, spit!	Industrious	Lack of pianos	A French horn	Telling jokes	Misbehaving	Professional singer	Lullabying her wee ones
Tremaine	This is a study period	Virtuous	Disturbing influences	A glass cage	Coming to activities	Breaking rules	Raising grain	Picking four-leaf clovers
Walsh	Hells Bells	Still Orting	Itchy back	Back-scratcher	Counting her money	Missing a tennis shot	The Met	A Buffalo bass
Williamson	Ohh, no!	A pill eater	Social calendar	Isolation of N.S.F.G.	Throwing the bull	Catching it	Katherine Cornell	Cayuga's Waters
Wolff	Hello you all!	Sweetly Southern	Dumped drawers	Doctor Dentons	Fiddling with Freddie	Raising her voice	A Southern Belle	Eskimo squaw
Yates	Seen Linda?	Serene	Sweaters	A bathing suit	Bob	The wrong thing	More N.Y. parties	Joe's Cafe
Young	Hi-i-i	Twinkly	Arguing	Keep still	Bowling	Nothing	Mexican Senorita	Señora

The Perfect Senior

Hair like Mary Sessions
Eyes like Beth Mitchell
Skin like Elizabeth Yates
Mouth like Bobby MacNeil
Figure like Bobby MacNeil
Legs like Elizabeth Lane
Voice like Martha Peck
Nose like Barbara Bruce and Mary Sessions
Hands like Wendy Hicks
Laugh like Bobby Mauro

SENIOR CELEBRITIES

MOST POPULAR
1. Nancy Day
2. Sheila Walsh

BEST CONVERSATIONALIST
1. Martha Peck
2. Barbara Bruce

MOST POISED
1. Wendy Hicks
2. Sally Allen

BEST DRESSED
1. Jackie Foster
2. Sally Allen

BEST ALL-AROUND
1. Sheila Walsh
2. Bobby Mauro
   Mary Sessions

MOST PEP
1. Lizzie Lane
2. Bobby Mauro

BEST ATHLETE
1. Sheila Walsh
2. Bobby Mauro

INTELLECT PLUS
1. Barbara Bruce
2. Frances Hazlehurst

FIRST MARRIED
1. Janet Hinds
2. Kitty Miller

CUTEST
1. Ann Dodge
2. Ann Babbitt
   Bobby MacNeil
   Shirley Carter

DONE MOST FOR N.S.F.G.
1. Arden Tinti
2. Janie Mattas

WITTIEST
1. Frances Hazlehurst
2. Wendy Hicks

MOST PERSONALITY
1. Jackie Foster
2. Wendy Hicks

BEST HUMORED
1. Sheila Walsh
2. Joanne Polito

BIGGEST VAMP
1. Kitty Miller
2. June Ramsay

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
1. Arden Tinti
2. Beryl Atkinson

MOST GLAMOROUS
1. Wendy Hicks
2. Ouisi Williamson

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
1. Mary Sessions
2. Arden Tinti
   Barbara Bruce
   Camilla Cowardin

FAMOUS CAMPUS CHARACTER
Hot Lips (Ze dog!)

NEATEST
1. Jackie Foster
2. Sue Bray
   Margie Rowe

MESSIEST
1. Muffy Morgan

CLASS HEARTBREAKER
Henry David

RAKING UP THE LEAVES

The wind has shaken the leaves from the branches of our Elm,
Their courses steered by experiences of time with Northampton at the helm,
And now 'tis time to rake them in and see the work of fate,
The future of each Hamp School Senior from class of '48.

We'll start at the beginning and begin with A.
A for Atkinson, Allen and Ahern, we say.

Beryl, we see teaching a French class in France
Paris, Marseilles? No Muzon was her chance.

Sally is working hard even through noon,
On the Roto Gravure of the Herald Tribune.

Loretta is deep in an experiment of chem.
Dissecting an appendix. My, it's a gem.

Annie Babbitt's leaf at the end of the dike fell,
And there she met a handsome young man, we heard tell.
Away to a farm he took her for his wife,
Where Annie will milk cows for the rest of her life.

Our own Barbara Bennett with the coal-black locks
Now works with discounts at the famed G. Fox.

Gerry is competent, brainy, and wise,
Miss Ascher's assistant to teach and advise.

One leaf was blown by the breeze to New York,
Sue's dance is the rage of "21" and the Stork.

The new Bruce philosophy is what you should know.
She's following the footsteps of Judd, Emerson, and Thoreau.

Janie C. is analyzing a child—at last,
And it's her own Bill Jr. who's growing real fast.

Line forms to the right for the Colorado belle,
Which one of her suitors she couldn't quite tell,
A southern accent with this one, the northern with that,
Shirley got them mixed up and now she just doesn't chat.

The book of the month; its profits most rewardin'
Of course it's written and illustrated by Cowardin;

Nancy is planning N. Y.'s social whirl,
At dances and parties, she's now quite a girl,
She's out all night, she sleeps while she may,
She hasn't changed much, our Nancy Day.

Dodge went to Aspen to learn how to ski,
She fell off the lift and landed in a tree.
She sat there and waited till a Scotchman passed by,
She whistled, she winked, she finally caught his eye.

Husbands pace the hospital floor, from out of space comes a sob,
But the little boy is doing fine, Nurse Young is on the job.

A voyage to China, a trip to Japan,
In the South Sea Islands, Linda found her man.

She's set the hearts of men a-sighing,
For her whole world is slowly dying,
A whole new era of radio has begun,
It's Jackie's voice that started the fun.

Tanya is drawing in plenty of dough,
From those Russian pictures that help relations so.

Our other Nancy's leaf is still flying around,
It just couldn't decide where to hit the ground.

Frannie's a Vassar Grad, sophisticated and chic,
Who petrifies people with her radio horror shriek.

May's leaf blew far to the land of Brazil,
Her own coffee beans she grinds and drinks coffee still.

Wendy's down south in a warm sunny clime,
Away from cold weather she's spending her time,
But Carnival week-end at Dartmouth rolls around,
She just can't resist—in a snow drift she's found.

The scissors, the scalpel—she has strong steady fingers,
Janet's operation is done and life still lingers.

Nikki is singing young Sammy to sleep,
But Sammy's eyes don't stay closed—she sees him peep,
The land of dreams will have to wait
Till Nikki finishes—not too late.

Betsy is teaching little ones how to read and write,
In kindergarten and first grade, they work with all their might.

Ann's tapping the trees in the wilds of Vermont,
Of course—it's new plastics for Dupont.

Newton has at last been brought to fame,
Someone has just won the Miss America Contest—why, of course, it's Lane!

Tell your little boy to the dentist he must go,
He won't put up a fuss and holler, "No, no, no!"
He'll say, "Momma, my teeth how holey they feel,"
Why the sudden change? The dentist is MacNeil!

Janie's known for her fabulous collection
Of original earrings of most wonderful selection.

Bobby's in Hollywood, photographing the stars,
For the Pepsodent ads, and "I eat Fifth Avenue Candy Bars."

Kitty's in love, but this time it's real,
She knows it will last by the way that she feels.

Beth is a scientist, persistent and undismayed,
Though along with her experiments, she's taking First Aid.

LEAVING

Loretta Ahern leaves Chimestry to Einstein.
Sally Allen leaves Hamp for Williams.
Beryl Atkinson leaves her glasses on her ear.
Ann Babbitt leaves her brother at the University of Massachusetts.
Barbara Bennett leaves Carmel.
Marjorie Blackett leaves her skiing technique to Karfiol.
Susan Bray leaves her long socks to Sally Sessions.
Barbara Bruce leaves Scott.
Jane Carmel leaves Bennett.
Shirley Carter takes her radio.
Camilla Cowardin leaves her quiet ways to Holly.
Nancy Day leaves her pep to anyone who needs it.
Ann Dodge leaves for Colorado, but soon.
Linda Forkner leaves her leopard skirt to Terry.
Jackie Foster leaves her talkativeness to Angotti.
Tanya Glaskowsky leaves her galoshes in the day girls' room.
Nancy Gore leaves her library seat to Miss Brewster.
Frances Hazlehurst leaves her regards to Miss Pyle.
May Hensen leaves her bear costume to Burgee.
Wendy Hicks leaves her dreams to the Maker of Dreams.
Janet Hinds leaves the dorm for Norm.
Nikki Hitzrot leaves Sammy for Sammy.
Betsy Howkins leaves her ailments to Nursie (pardon, Mrs. Kelley)
Ann Lamson leaves the Hamp tree for a sugar maple.
Lizzie Lane leaves her steak for next year.
Bobbie MacNeil leaves Moo Moo here.
Janie Mattas leaves her dainty ways to Judy Palmer.
Bobby Mauro leaves Hot Lips. (Her ferocious pet animule)
Kitty Miller leaves her bottle of peroxide to Jean Garrett.
Beth Mitchell leaves the Bio-Chem for Physics.
Muffy Morgan leaves her sweaters to Rosie.
Marty Peck leaves one-third of the triple to anyone who is interested.
Katherine Phinney leaves her ideas to the Russians.
Joanne Polito leaves her Latin for Art.
June Ramsey just leaves Bill.
Margie Schmalz leaves her proverb to Ben Franklin.
Charlotte Russell leaves her appetite to Marguerite Velte.
Margie Schmaltz leaves her proverb to Ben Franklin.
Mary Sessions leaves the yearbook to the Middlers.
Barbara Stine leaves her spider to Miss Roy.
Betty Thomas leaves her men to any hen.
Arden Tinti leaves her poetry to Poppy.
Mary Ann Tremaine leaves her husky voice to Nancy Tuttle.
Sheila Walsh leaves her back-scratcher to Connie.
Louise Williamson leaves her stories (no, I guess she had better take them with her!)
Addie Wolff leaves her accent to Sayres.
Liz Yates leaves her figure to the coke bottlers.
Marion Young leaves Hamp ready for Eddie.

THE MIDDLERS

and

THE JUNIORS

MIDDLER MEMOS

NAME	SAYS	IS	PET PEEVE	CURE
Joan Angotti	Phone for me?	Quiet	Her appetite	The pills she now has
Jackie Bose	Sweet things	Lucky to have a car	Ankle	No gym
Paula Burgee	I'm not obfuscated	Not obfuscated	Being obfuscated	Utter confusion
Laura Button	Ya know what I did?	Puffy	Rembrandt	Rembrandt II
Sylvia Canfield	Oh, Lord	Mixed up	No mail	V-Mail
Barbara Chase	"Begora"	From Maine, of course	New Hampshirites	More Man-iacs
Betsy Cole	Oh, death!	A swell gal	Amherst College	Amherst High
Constance Duane	You mean you haven't heard of the Red Sox?	A sharpie	Jello	Junket
Jean Garrett	Oh, for a good slope to ski on	A twin	Straight hair	A Toni home permanent
Barbara Hawes	Got another food package	A mouse lover	Williston	B. H. S.
Ruth Hibbs	"I got a letter"	Cute	A Lassie	A Lad-die
Ann Karfiol	Oh, Richie	Fickle	Too much free time	More work (naturally)
Priscilla Ketchell	Remember dancing class?	Always sweet	Marks	Honor Roll
Marcia MacNeil	Hi, hon!	Always combing her hair	Not having enough combs	A Fuller Brush
Julianne Maranville	"—It with a smile"	Conscientious	Library	Fish Room
Judy Palmer	Hi, ya!	Future president's wife	Batty	3430
Betsy Plough	I'm crushed	A Dartmouth squaw	That Hamp isn't nearer Hanover	A pogo stick
Sheila Popkin	Marcus, a, um	Latin-minded	People who don't appreciate Sammy	Get rid of him, Sheila
Kitty Ockenden	Is it all right for me to—	A good kid	Comfort	Rest
Rhonda Rosecrans	I will!	Fun to be with	Study halls	No homework
Nancy Sayres	"Oh, my—!"	Now immune to chicken pox	No *butts* about it	A Lucky Strike!
Sue Scott	Who, Sue or me?	Radio Active	Appetite	Girdle-tite
Rosemary Thurber	"Oh, Karfiol!"	Witty like Mitty	Mice?	A super-duper mouse trap
Nancy Tuttle	Censored	An actress	Shakespeare	Amy Lowell
Holly Veeder	"I must, I must, Imust have a—"	Sophisticated	No jazz appreciates in Lee	A sound proof room
Ann Weller	You go home!	From Martha's Vineyard	Sat. night	Beach parties
Inez Williams	Isn't that cute!	Complementary	Dodgers	Yankees

Dear Molly:
Ox sure has
been loads of fun
putting this on.
Good luck next year -
Lots of love,
"Chasie"

Dear Molly,
Here's to a real terrific summer
in Bellport - love + luck,
Inez

MIDDLER CLASS

Hey kiddo,
Can't ever
say anything
original -
Dawn it!
Syl

Back row: Joan Angotti, Sylvia Canfield, Holly Veeder, Jacqueline Bose, Barbara Chase, Judy Palmer, Rosemary Thurber.

Second row: Jean Garrett, Sheila Popkin, Ann Karfiol, Priscilla Ketchell, Julianne Maranville, Laura Button, Nancy Tuttle, Ruth Hibbs.

Front row: Marcia MacNeil, Sally Sessions, Inez Williams, Elizabeth Cole, Paula Burgee, Elizabeth Plough, Constance Duane, Nancy Sayres, Barbara Hawes, Ann Weller.

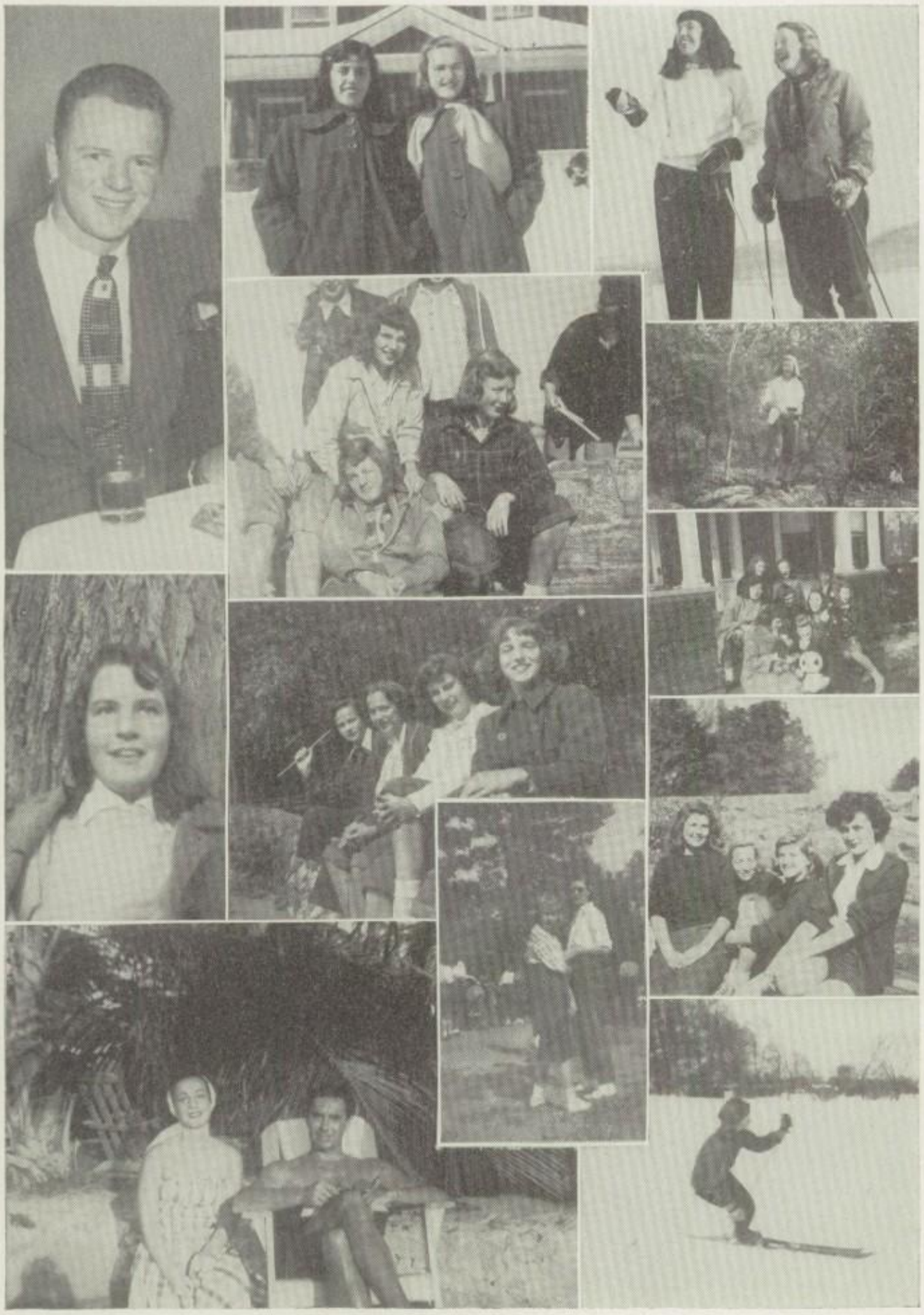
Dear Molly—
It's great having been
together in Latin class going
through all those trials and
tribulations — Have fun and
I'll see you next year in Latin II
ole dear!
Loads of love—
Rhonnie

JUNIOR MEMOS

NAME	SAYS	IS	PET PEEVE	CURE
Claire Conover	Have a piece?	A swell hostess	Mess after spread	We'll eat everything
Claudia Davis	Really?	Tall and blonde	Walking home nights	Scooter
Priscilla Freeman	Quel?	Warm blooded	Closed windows	100 North Tower
Ruth Levitan	Moo!	Studying	Night talking	Sleeping pills
Nan Munsell	Oh, that?	Intellectual	Us stupid dopes	Brains
Julie Nickols	Hi, ya	Always around	Mr. Peterson	Mrs. Peterson
Judy Openshaw	Sure!	Kind	Williston	Hopeless
Sally Poole	Any more food?	Always last	Her brother's letters	One-way carrier pigeon
Sue Query	Tabor	Cute	Tidiness	Miss Pyle
Janet Rowe	The sunniest things	Athol-etic	Silence	Stronach
Nancy Smith	How repulsive!	Collegiate	Forgetfulness	Longer string
Margaret Spinelli	We've yet to hear	Wide-eyed	Civilian life	Join the Wags
Joyce Thompson	Ummm—	Quiet	Satisfied people	Williston
Molly Tuttle	Oh, crumb!	Full of life	A brother	Murder
Marguerite Velte	Be sociable!	John's friend	Getting Sunday papers	None (we hope)
Patricia Williams	Anything in Spanish	A traveler	Being so far from parents	Helicopter

JUNIOR CLASS

Back row: Claire Conover, Priscilla Freeman, Claudia Davis, Sarah Poole, Joyce Thompson.
Second row: Nan Munsell, Patricia Williams, Janet Rowe, Ruth Levitan, Patricia Newton.
Front row: Julia Nichols, Susan Query, Nancy Smith, Molly Tuttle, Marguerite Velte.



CLUBS

FRENCH CLUB

Back row: Susan Bray, May Henson, Jean Garrett.
Second row: Paula Burgee, Constance Duane, Miss Bement, Beryl Atkinson, Marjorie Rowe.
Front row: Anna Munsell, Nancy Sayres, Ann Karfiol.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

Back row (standing: Marcia Foster, Sylvia Canfield, Elizabeth Cole, Marjory Blackett, Susan Bray, Joanne Polito.
Second row: Adeline Wolff, Beryl Atkinson, Miss McBee, Ann Lamson, Mary Sessions, Barbara MacNeil.
Front row: Sally Allen, Helen Miller, Louise Williamson, Ann Weller, Elizabeth Yates.

PEGASUS

Back row: Arden Tinti, Sheila Walsh, Audrey Morgan, Rosmary Thurber, Ann Karfiol, Martha Peck.
Second row: Ann Weller, Miss Roy, Jane Mattas, Mary Sessions.
Front row: Barbara Bennett, Shirley Carter, Constance Duance, Joanne Polito.

SCRIBBLERS

Back row: Adeline Wolff, Martha Peck, Sheila Walsh, Hester Hitzrot, Louise Williamson, Marjory Blackett, Ann Lamson, Camilla Cowardin.
Second row: Barbara Bennett, Mrs. Judd, Charlotte Russell, Sally Allen.
Front row: Elizabeth Yates, Barbara Bruce, Jane Mattas, Marcia Foster, Joanne Polito.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Back row: Louise Williamson, Audrey Morgan, Frances Hazlehurst, Rosmary Thurber, Martha Peck, Elizabeth Lane, Jane Mattas.
Second row: Sally Allen, Wendy Hicks, Mrs. Pearce, Constance Duane, Ann Dodge.
Front row: Nancy Day, Holly Veeder, Ann Karfiol, Barbara Chase, Barbara Bennett, Joanne Polito, Charlotte Russell.

MUSIC CLUB

Back row: Jane Mattas, Wendy Hicks, Frances Hazlehurst, Sheila Walsh, Shirley Carter, Adeline Wolff, Audrey Morgan, Elizabeth Lane, Mary Sessions, Nancy Gore, Janet Hinds, Arden Tinti.
Second row: Barbara Bruce, Miss Dunham, Barbara Bennett, Charlotte Russell, Beryl Atkinson, Martha Peck, Helen Forkner, Marion Young.
Front row: Sally Allen, Sally Sessions, Hester Hitzrot, Marcia Foster, Barbara Chase, Marjorie Rowe, June Ramsey.

FIRST COUNCIL

Back row: Sheila Walsh, Rosemary Thurber, Roberta Mauro, Louise Williamson.
Second row (seated): Miss McBee, Nancy Day, Vice-Pres., Arden Tinti, Pres., Beryl Atkinson, Sec., Anne Dodge.
Front row: Inez Williams, Barbara Bruce, Sally Sessions, ElizabethCole, Nancy Smith, Janet Rowe.

SECOND COUNCIL

Back row: Barbara Bruce, Sheila Walsh, Ruth Levitan, Priscilla Freeman, Marcia MacNeil, Ann Lamson.
Second row: Miss McBee, Wendy Hicks, Vice-Pres., Beryl Atkinson, Pres., Marcia Foster, Sec., Anne Dodge.
Front row: Elizabeth Mitchell, Marion Young, Elizabeth Plough, Louise Williamson.

ate it. The best of luck and health to you in the future, Mr. Gorokhoff.

MARGARET DRUMMOND

We bade cheerful farewells to "Drummie" in October 1946 as she left for Scotland never dreaming that we were saying goodbye for a much longer journey. After a winter with relatives and friends in England and Scotland she came home miserably ill in June and died in Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, on July 25th, 1947.

Her death brings grief to a host of friends in widely scattered places and our alumnae will find it difficult to think of the school without her. Even at a first meeting one felt her forthright, loyal character, intolerant of pretense, nonsense and "fol-derol". It took a longer time to discover other qualities which her thorough professional training and experience as well as her Scottish background made peculiarly hers: love of birds and flowers, spontaneous generosity, the quaint expressions and Scottish accent which she delighted to exaggerate when she noted that hearers were pleased or amused by them, above all her sturdy championship of what she believed in. All who were in school during the war years will remember her zeal for British relief communicated to us as she led and directed knitting, sewing, and collecting garments, food, and money, activities in which she shared in town as well as at school. Retiring from school work did not bring the rest which she needed and had looked forward to, for in the shortage of nurses she gave hours of volunteer service at Dickinson Hospital and in outside cases.

Her childhood in Oban had given her a passionate love of the sea and she owned a tiny stone cottage on the island of Lismore, "just a but and ben". It is a satisfaction to know that she spent some spring days on her island, sat on the rocks in the sunshine and saw primroses and snap-dragons beginning to grow between the ledges. She wrote to a friend over here. "At last I have my 'wee housie'. O, it is beautiful, the sea, the sea, everywhere. But I can't stay here; I am getting too old to do without my comforts."

These enthusiasms, her work in London hospitals and at Salonika in World War I, kept modestly in the background, her thoughtful following of current affairs in her homeland and in her adopted country were all a part of a grand and stalwart character which made knowing her a broadening influence and losing her a real regret.

By Gertrude E. Brewster

SOCIETY

Hamp's whirl of fall parties started off with an old girls party for the newcomers. Of course Sheila's team came in first as the result of a campus-scourging scavenger hunt.

The new girls reciprocated by inviting the old girls to a return party. After participating in many exhausting games, Wendy entertained the girls with a movie, "Hymn of All Nations". That night the new girls were relieved of those "nasty green ribbons".

Soon after this affair came the day girls' Hallowe'en party for the boarders. Costumes were required and many revelers in imaginative and fantastic creations appeared to enjoy the festivities. Cider and doughnuts having been served the party was deemed a success.

This year we seniors have had the distinct pleasure of associating with two of the music world's-up and coming stars, Arden Tinti and Jackie Foster.

Arden's concert on October twelfth, came as a pleasant surprise to those of the new girls who had not heard her sing before, and to those of us who had, her talent seemed even more developed.

Following Christmas vacation, Jackie Foster, our famed coloratura, also made one Sunday afternoon in February most enjoyable, by displaying her unusual talent in a program of wide variety. Once again our newcomers were surprised to find one of our best liked seniors with another surprise up her sleeve.

We are sure both of these girls will go far with their music, and we wish them all the luck in the world.

PROM MEMOIRS

Friday, March 5, 1948

Dear Diary,

Today has just been one hectic rush. You have no idea how much will-power it took to keep my nose in America's policy of neutrality in 1914, when I knew I'd be seeing Gooch at four-thirty. I must have survived somehow for soon he and I were walking hand in hand on the campus. As soon as we had reacquainted ourselves and reminisced we went over to the gym for punch and dancing. He nearly died when he met Sal; he said that she's just as I said she was. Oh, it was so wonderful to meet these characters that the girls have been talking about all year. I pulled myself away at 5:30 to eat dinner. He came at seven-thirty and we grabbed front seats in the bus so we could get first cracks at the seats near the stage in the high school auditorium. Oh, di, the play was wonderful. I never knew there were so many talented people living with me right on the same campus. The prom's tomorrow—I can hardly wait!

Saturday, March 6, 1948

Di Darling,

It was wonderful! I know I'll never live through such a perfect day again. Gooch came at 11:00 A.M. on the dot. We walked on the campus and sat in Hathaway until lunch was served. We had a variety of choices for amusement in the afternoon; dancing in Hathaway and just loafing. I had to push *my* man off the campus so he'd have time to dress for the prom. He came back at 6:00 and we went to the banquet. I hardly recognized some of those people I live right next to because they looked so nice! I actually walked right by Sal. I felt extremely elegant walking into the long banquet hall on Gooch's arm. The dinner was delicious and my dress was even tighter when we came to the peppermint ice cream and chocolate sauce. We left the Yankee Room and walked into the Ballroom. I know I must have just glowed with pride when I introduced Gooch to the receiving line. He was by far the best-looking boy there, but then Sal says I'm prejudiced. We literally floated around the room to the music provided by the Lord Jeff Jesters. I kept seven of the twelve dances with Gooch but he was mad that I didn't give him more! At 12:00 we said good-night to the boys. Would I be repeating myself, Di, if I said it was wonderful?

Sunday, March 7, 1948

Di Dear,

He's gone; I'm blue. Honestly, I nearly died laughing when I saw Gooch in church. He's so darn big and just not the "beautiful soul" type. He walked back to school and had lunch about 1:00. We just sat and talked all afternoon but it was anything but boring. Oh, Di, my senior prom's all over and it'll never, never come again—but the memories.—L.W.

THE COCKTAIL PARTY

Sally ran the comb through the last straggling curl and tied a red bow around her head. She took a last look at herself in her mother's full length mirror and started down stairs.

Today was the big day. Her mother was having a cocktail party and she was going to be allowed to pass the canapes.

With all the excitement that a girl of eight can have, she bounded into the kitchen to find out what she could sample in the way of canapes. She sat down very primly on one of the battered blue kitchen chairs and received her instructions from Sadie, the cook. When the guests arrived, she was to show them where to put their coats; the men in her father's study, and the women upstairs in her mother's room, then she was to come into the kitchen and wait for the signal from her mother that would mean it was time to bring the canapes.

When the doorbell rang the first time, Sally went and opened the door. She couldn't think of anything to say so she ushered Mr. and Mrs. Potter, in silence, to their various coat rooms. After the bell had rung for the last time and Sally was rather tired of pointing the way to the study and escorting the ladies upstairs, she went into the kitchen. There, she sat with the utmost of impatience for the signal from her mother. She fidgeted terribly and rearranged the plates of canapes at least three times. Finally, the signal came and she quickly picked up a plate in each hand and backed through the swinging door. The noise was appalling. Sally stood, stunned, by the door until an encouraging "Come on, dear" from her mother work her up. Then she pushed her way through the crowd that was chattering in front of the door. She started her long and tedious journey with Mimi, a distant cousin, and after standing patiently while Mimi cooed over the assortment of goodies, she continued around the circle of noisy people. She talked to the few people that she knew and made several trips to the kitchen to re-stack the plates. After the sixth trip around, she decided she was tired and so she sat down quietly in a corner to watch the proceedings.

In one corner a very fat and bored looking celibate was spread over a large armchair, muttering aphorisms to Sally's poodle that was looking longingly at a dish of candy on the table beside the chair.

Mrs. Potter was exclaiming over Mimi's new dress, but it was obvious from the expression on her face that she wasn't very fond of it.

Mr. Potter was in the middle of some tired looking husbands who were celebrating their freedom and arguing about the current news.

All went well for a while, until suddenly Mrs. Foster was inspired to invite all the remaining guests out for dinner. Mr. Potter, thinking of the money angle, quickly squelched her wonderful idea. After a quiet spell, during which the Potters glared at each other, the conversation continued in the same noisy way.

Sally was awakened from her daze by the acrid smell of burning canapes. She'd forgotten the cheese and crackers in the oven. She jumped up and with one last look around the crowd, rushed into the kitchen, wondering if she would be like that when she grew up.—R.T.

The snow comes
Looks at the world
Slowly descends
And softly,
In a wisp,
Is gone.

A.T.

VERMONT TREES

Weather worn
And wind torn
You stand together, yet alone;
Solemn and severe
Proud aloft and wise.

Ann Lamson

SPORTS

Tap day this year was received by new and old girls with enthusiasm and competitive spirit. After the new girls had been appointed to either the white or green team by the captains, Claire Conover and Connie Duane, competition began that afternoon with relay races and basketball games. Although the white team was victorious in these sports and also in hockey, it proved to be the underdog in the soccer games. Calisthenics and modern dancing in the gym in winter rewarded the girls with aching backs and tight muscles. We are all looking forward to spring when we may show our ability (?) in baseball. Practice will start early in March for the Pageant given in June, in honor of our May Day Queen. This will end the athletics for this year.

It was play day at Northfield. Mary Burnham, Greenfield, Stoneleigh Prospect and Hamp had all assembled in the gym ready to display their various talents. Some were there for hockey, others for basketball and soccer, while Hamp was there for tennis. Old man weather, however, did not favor us that day, and drenched everything with rain including the tennis courts. So, after a few drizzly games the tennis team, consisting of Bobby Mauro, Sheila, Shirley, Janet Rowe and Marty gave up. Basketball was taken up instead. Strangely enough Hamp's rival was Burnham, a fact which made our team even more determined to win. N.S.F.G., however, was at a slight advantage as they had been playing outdoor basketball for some time whereas Burnham had not. In view of this fact it was not too surprising that the final score of 34-11 was a Hamp victory. Cheering us on to victory were our selected group of cheerleaders under the direction of Joannie Polito. All rivalry ended with a dip in the Northfield pool, followed by a tea in the gym.

THEATRE

Once again the advantage of being situated in Northampton has proved itself. This year the Drama Deptment of Smith cast and directed four fascinating plays. One of these, *Tartuffe*, presented on September 29th was a farce, set in the eighteenth century. The second play, given on December 9th, was an entirely new production called *A Living Newspaper*. This play was made up of many short scenes relating to atomic energy. It continued on showing the individual's reaction to Bikini pointing up as it did so, today's problem of atomic control. Each role was admirably performed while much excitement was added by the appearance of an authentic, smoking bomb. The third play, *Rocket to the Moon* was also a modern-day play but concerned itself more with human relationships in the form of a two men - one woman triangle. The last, but not least, was a drama concerning a wolf-boy. As well done as its predecessors, this play rounded up the season in excellent style.

FRENCH PLAY

The French Club presented a play entitled "Capucine" on January thirty-first. The cast consisted of Père la Chandelle, played by Judy Palmer, the magistrate whose earthly love was geraniums; Madame la Bohemienne, played by Bobby Mauro, was the villain; two clowns were Pom and Pic, played by Nan Munsell and Beryl Atkinson; Paolo, played by Tanya Glaskowsky, was the professor talented in magic, and his ardent admirer, Pedro, was Paula Burgee; the mathematical bear was May Henson and the cow, Ruth Levitan.

Père la Chandelle announces to the village that a circus is coming to town. This circus belongs to Madame la Bohemienne and her two friends, Paolo and Pedro. They exhibit their marvelous bear, a mathematical wizard. Pic and Pom discover that the bear is unable to count above two and they make a wager with its owner, Madame la Bohemienne. It is agreed that if they can find an animal more extraordinary than the bear they will become the owners of the entire circus. At this point they set off for the woods to wait for an animal to come to them. Capucine, a little cow, falls off the moon and lands at the feet of Pic and Pom, who immediately hide her in the barn of Père la Chandelle. This cow has the peculiar trait of giving off chocolate milk when her tail is pumped up and down. Madame la Bohemienne discovers Capucine and a fierce battle ensues. Père la Chandelle is called upon to decide whether the bear or the cow is more extraordinary. Ceremoniously he announces that the winner is Capucine, whereupon Pic and Pom dance for joy, and Madame la Bohemienne scowls fiercely at the audience, showing her displeasure. Père la Chandelle heads the procession off stage, followed by Pic and Pom, driving their horses Paolo and Pedro. The bear and the cow leap along behind them and Madame la Bohemienne brings up the rear with a broom.

Following the performance, refreshments were served. The proceeds went toward French Relief.

The entire French Club offers many thanks to Mademoiselle Ri-

vier, who so patiently coached the play, and to Miss Bidwell, our pianist.

VICE VERSUS VARIETY

On October 25th, the Mask and Wig Club presented a Variety Show. The audience was seated and waiting when the curtain went up and the "Gay Nineties" chorus number came on. (Those blue frilly skirts were certainly something!) Next came "Goldie Locks the Door", a simple but most ingenious skit employing the use of such puns as leaving one's scent by dropping a penny on the floor. The Denning Sisters then gave us a few of their new recordings. Ruthie Hibbs tripped on next as a bare-foot country hick, singing "Feudin' and Fightin'." Jackie Foster carried on with "What's the Use of Wondering" and "Something Sort of Grandish". The first half closed with some typical Hamp jitterbugging nobly performed by Rosie and Muffy. After the intermission and refreshments of cider and doughnuts, the show continued. The curtain rose on "Little Nell", a skit chanted with a rhythmic downbeat by Wendy, Connie, Marty, and Muffy. Next come the "Sweater, the Sarong, and the Peek-a-boo bangs." With the Sweater modeled by Sesh and Rosie, the Sarong by Mattas and Karfiol, and Wendy and Barbara Chase as the Peek-a-boo bangs, it made quite a hit for itself. Following some barber shop crooning by Jackie, Sesh, and Mattas, Holly Veeder gave us a little of Chicago with "These Foolish Things" and "You Go to My Head" done up in typical night-club style. We know the audience enjoyed the show as much as the Dramatic Club enjoyed giving it.

JANIE, YOU STOLE MY HEART

Mr. Colburn stamped across the floor and yelled, "Hey, Lucille!" and "Janie" was on. Once again the talents of Williston Academy and Hamp were combined to produce this very amusing comedy on March 5th in the Northampton High School Auditorium. Under the able drection of Mr. Boardman and Mrs. Pearce "Janie" actually developed from absolutely nothing into a well-done play in very little time. Mr. Colburn was played by Grant MacMackin; Mrs. Colburn by Wendy Hicks; Janie Colburn by Marty Peck; Paula Rainey by Audrey Morgan; Bernadine Dodd by Rosemary Thurber; Scooper Nolan by Joe Stevens; Tina by Jane Mattas; Rodney by Ray Wallis; Mr. Van Brunt by Bob Millinton; Mrs. Laurence by Shirley Carter; Dick Laurence by Scotty Marrow and Dead-Pan by Lindy Hanson. The play was about the life of a typical teen-ager and her family during the war years and their trials with the army and war-time inconveniences. The players had a wonderful time doing the play, and hoped the audience enjoyed it half as much as they enjoyed working on it.

THEATRE

It was decided this year to produce three one act plays for our fall production, in place of the usual long one. Wendy Hicks, the Dramatic Club president, and Mrs. Pearce chose the plays that were later presented in the Northampton High School theater. Each was different and appealing in its own way.

The first of these plays was "When The Whirlwind Blows," a dramatic tragedy about Russian peasants during the revolution. Anna was played by Louise Williamson; the old woman by Ann Karfiol; and Sally Allen took the part of Madame.

"The Maker of Dreams", the second play, was a fantasy. The title role was played by Wendy Hicks. Connie Duane portrayed Pierrette while Marty Peck was costumed as Pierrot.

The final curtain fall was on the comedy "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet." The more serious ladies, Juliet and Desdemona, were portrayed by Betsy Cole and Barbara Bennett. Dry humor was added by Frances Hazlehurst as Portia. Katherine, Nancy Tuttle and Cleopatra, Muffy Morgan were the more lively characters. The deranged Ophelia was played by Rosie Thurber.

Tragedy, fantasy, and comedy, all made possible by the hard working stage crew and the numerous committees, provided a most amusing and delightful evening for those who attended.

LIFE ON A RESERVATION

by

Frances Hazlehurst and

Shirley Carter

Basking contentedly in the warm western sun of the waste lands of the Northampton desert lolled dozens of lazy little lizards. Scouting the reservation was a regiment from the Army of Armadillos. These Armadillos patrolled regularly, kept order, and made sure the less important duties of the lizards were attended to. Among these chores were classes for the brain, exercises on the mesa to keep their scales in good shape, study hours, pow-wows for extra-curricular interest in different subjects, chapel in the ceremonial Kivas, required activities in Smythe Prairie Dog Hole. Another tribal custom is their weekly frolic with the hideous gila monsters, which slither and slouch over across the sandy wastes from Notsilliw. Of course, the nest must be kept tidy. Miss Python squeezes a neat rock bed out of them. To make certain

the lazy little lizards arrive punctually for their appointments, rattlesnakes are coiled under each cactus to rattle the time away. Food-gathering expeditions are sent out daily to the trading-post in a near-by pueblo. The Armadillos see to it that no time is wasted for they like to see the lizards frisking about industriously in a well overworked manner. And so the spotted salamanders lead the tribe of insignificant lazy little lizards onward to destiny, attempting to create a contrbiution to future civilization.

LOST, FOUND, AND WANTED

LOST: One black widow spider (we hope). Please return to B. Stine.

LOST: One shower. Anybody take one?

LOST: Weight. Don't we wish it.

FOUND: Several wandering coke bottles.

WANTED: Spotlights and sirens by teachers.

LOST: One Koala—F. H.

FOUND: One dirty fox terrier—F. H.

FOUND: "Murph" at Laurenceville. See Wendy.

WANTED: Resident Plumber—Hathaway.

LOST: One white rabbit. Age unknown. Height: 6′ 2″. Answers to name of Harvey.

FOUND: Many new friends and happy memories at N.S.F.G.

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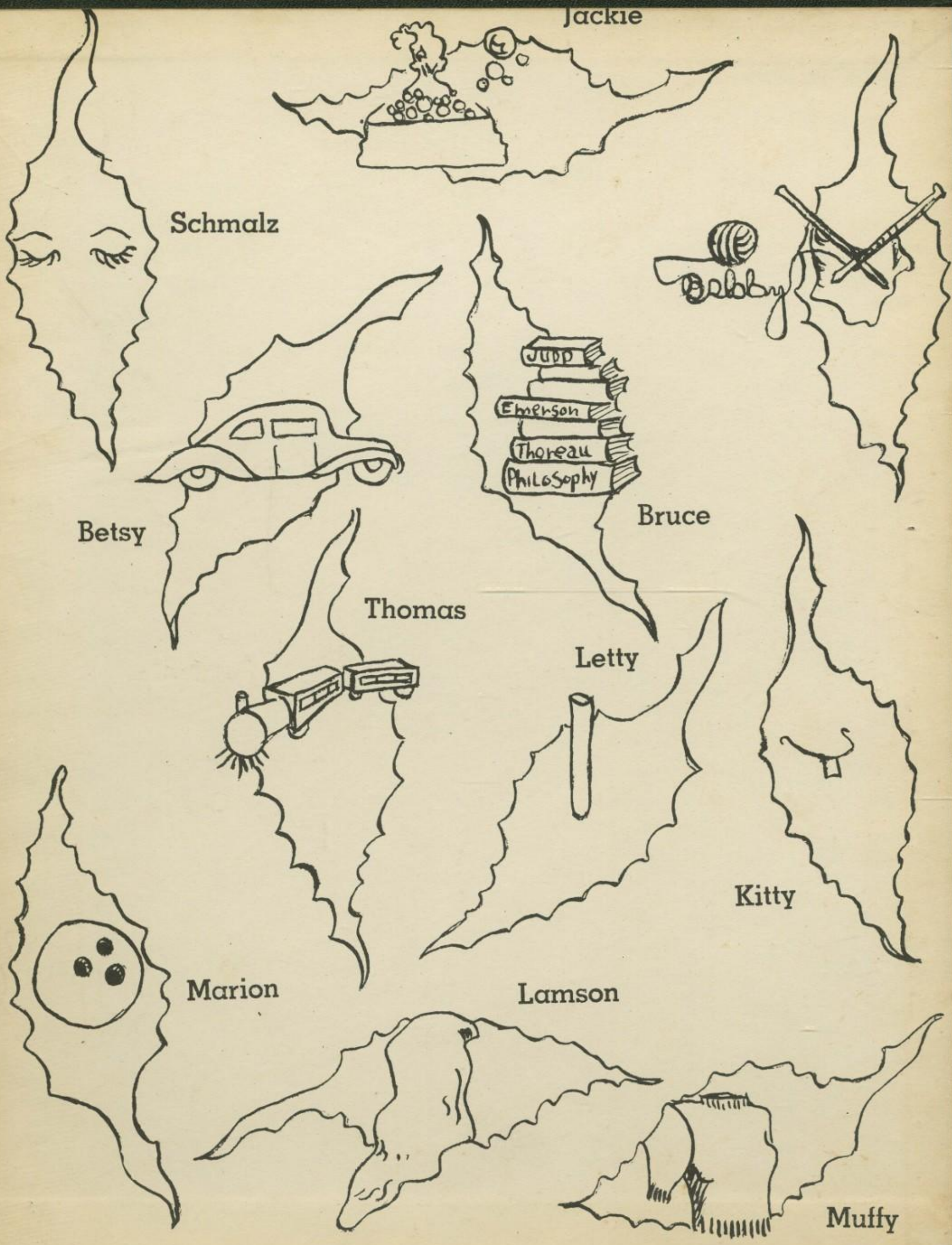
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